OBJECT TO A HAVANA PLAY

AUTHOR OF A BURLESQUE ON ARMY OFFICERS ARRESTED FOR LIBEL.

Was Produced at the Lara Theatre-Capt. Pitcher, Who is in Charge of the Police Court, the Principal Target for the Sat-

ire - Ninety - four Spaniards Register

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. HATANA, July 19. - A burlesque entitled "From the Park to the Police Court" was produced at the Lara Theatre, a cheap place of entertainment, last night. The piece is a saton Capt. Pitcher of the Eighth Infantry. who presides in the semi-military police court here, which the Supreme Court wants to abol-ish. Gens Brooke, Chaffee and Ludlow and Capt Pitcher figured in the play. It made a big hit with the audience, but resulted in the arrest of the author on a charge of libel.

Ninety-four Spaniards declared their inten tion to retain their Spanish citizenship to-day. Among those who appeared at the registry office in the office of the Secretary of State were three native-born Cubans, who declared that they wanted Spanish nationality. Aurello Hevia, the head of the Registry Bureau, was little nonplussed by the request. He told his compatriots that being born Cubans they must so remain, as the Treaty of Paris did not provide for any change of nationality, but only for the registration of those who desired to retain their Spanish ettizenship. The Cubans became angry and threatened to go to Spain, whereupon they were informed that they were at perfect liberty to do so.

Señor Sagario, the Spanish Consul-General here, has been certifying the signatures of island officials on documents pertaining to business between Spaniards and collecting 65 cents for each certification. He was instructed to-day by the Ministry of State to stop this practice, unless the documents were to be sent to Stain, as the American authorities only had the right to issue certificates of business done

The American administration of the city of Cienfuegos reports a surplus revenue of \$12,000 for the month of June. This is the first city of the island to show a surplus. The report is gratifying to Gen. Wilson, the com-mander of the department in which Cienfuegos is situated, and Governor-General Brooke, as it shows that definite results are being obtained. The municipal authorities have been authorized to expend the money in improving the sanitary condition of the city.

Col. Bliss, Collector of the Port, saw Gen Brooks to-day and urged the adoption of a scheme for the construction of docks and rehouses here, involving the expenditure of \$1,000,000. Five piers are provided for The merchants are much interested in the scheme and are anxious to have Gen. Brooke approve it. Gen. Brooke has not yet studied the plans.

No official confirmation can be obtained of the assertion that Senor Capote will not retain the office of Secretary of State. He is now on leave of absence at Cardenas. La Lucha declares to-day that he will not return. An investigation shows that there is no basis for suspicion that he was connected with the seditious circular issued at Matanzas.

SELLOW LEVER VICTIM AT SANTIAGO His the Only Case Reported in the Past Five Days-Gen. Wood Hopeful.

Second Cable Descatch to THE SUN. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 19 .- George Olson of Denver, superintendent of the Asphalt Company, died at noon to-day of yellow fever. His was the last case of the disease reported, and his death will probably be the last one, as all the other patients in the fever hospitals are recovering. Five days have now elapsed since Olson & case was reported, and this is taken to indicate that the disease has been exterminated. Last week there were only sixteen deaths from all causes. This is the lowest death rate ever known here.

Gen. Wood thinks that all danger is over, but he will not order the return of the troops to the city or the raising of the quarantine for some time. He says that the average number of deaths monthly during the Spanish regime was 250 and that this has been reduced during the American administration to 100. With the country healthy and business improving he expects that much American capital will be invested here, which will result in great pros-

He has selected a pleasant and healthy location in the mountains for summer barracks. A road to the place is now being constructed and the work on the buildings will soon be com-menced. The barracks will not be occupied until next summer as the troops are now healthy at the Songo camp.

LION AND BULL FIGHTS IN FRANCE. Government Wants to Stop Them, but Its Power Is Disputed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. Pages, July 19. - The Government has decided to prevent any further fights between lions and bulls. Its powers in that direction, how-ever, are limited, and interference with the

municipality of Roubaix, where a fight of this description recently took place, and where other fights are projected, is likely to lead to difficulties. The municipal officers are extremely inde-

pendent of the central Government. This was evidenced some time ago when the Govern ment attempted to suppress the builfights that were taking place in southern France The authorities there resisted the attempts to suppress the "sport," and eventually the Gov-ernment was compelled to abandon its efforts.

DREYFUS'S INTERCEPTED LETTERS. Bis Counsel Applies to M. Decrais to See

perial Cable Despatch to THE SUR. Parts, July 19. - Maitres Demange and Labori, counsel for Dreyfus, have applied to

M Decrais, Minister of the Colonies, to see all f Dreyfus's intercepted letters included in the documents that will be laid before the Several letters that were intercepted by the

then Minister of the Colonies, M. Lebon, and pigeonholed have just been found. Among them are touching appeals for justice addressed to the Presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. M. Lebon sent these letters to M. Méline, who was then Prime Minister, who indorsed on the envelopes, "Cannot be forwarded without danger."

STRAIN TELLING ON DREYFUS.

He Eats Little, but Smokes Constantly Dur ing the Study of His Case. Special Cable Descatch to THE SUR.

Paris, July 19 .- Though Dreyfus's health in declared to be continually good he has lost the healthy appetite he had when he arrived at Rennes. He eats and drinks little, but smokes constantly. The mental strain of the study of his case has told heavily upon him.

SPANISH STRIKE AT GIBRALTAR.

Mob of Laborers Threatens Riots and the Garrison Is Being Reinforced.

Special Cable Desputch to The Sun.
Gibraltan, July 10.—Hundreds of Spanish laborers engaged by the naval contractors are on strike and threaten riots. The laborers are prevented from entering the town, but the Spanish lines are in possession of the mob. The military are under arms and reinforcements are arriving.

Veneruela Tribunal Adjourns Till Friday Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Panis. July 10.-Owing to the absence of Prof. Martens, who is detained at The Hague, the Venezuela Arbitration Tribunal adjourned until Friday.

Oncen's Gift to Miss Jackson. sprengl Cable Despatch to THE BUR.

LONDON, July 19.-The Queen has presented to Miss Leonora Jackson, the American violinist, a jewelled star bearing the royal monogram. Miss Jackson played before her Majesty et Windsor Castle last Monday evening.

GIRL MURDERER HANGED.

Polsoned Her Insane Sister to Obtain th Insurance on Her Life.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUE LONDON, July 10.—Mary Ansell, 18 years old, who was convicted on June 30 of the murder of her sister, Caroline Ansell, an inmate of the Leavesden Asylum, last April, by sending her a cake containing phosphorus, was hanged at Hertford this morning. The object of the murder was to obtain the insurance which

Mary had placed upon her sister's life The most airenuous efforts had been made to obtain a reprieve for the girl on the ground of insanity, recalling in many respects the ef-forts which were made in New York to-save the life of Mrs. Place. The London evening newspapers agitated the question of a reprieve and a petition signed by a hundred members of the House of Commons was sent to the Home Secretary. A fruitless effort was also made to obtain the influence of the Queen in behalf of the young murderess.

The girl clung to hope of a reprieve to the last, and it was only when the procession to the scaffold was formed that she gave up and sterly collapsed.

UITLANDERS NOT SATISFIED.

If England Regards the Transvani Crisis as Over They Will Still Protest.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. JOHANNESBURG, July 10.—Much surprise and excitement were occasioned here by the receipt of the news that Great Britain practically considered her dispute with the Transvan closed. The seven-year franchise is regarded as wholly inadequate here, and Sir Alfred Milner's demand for a five-year franchise is still insisted upon as the minimum acceptable. CAPE Town, July 19 .- The statement which appeared in the London Times this morning that the franchise concessions, said to have been made by the Volksraad of the Transvani were regarded as ending the crisis in the relations between Great Britain and the South African Republic, was cabled here. The present attitude of the British Gov. ernment, if the statement was officially in spired as it is believed to have been is regarded as a back-down and has aroused strong indignation among the British residents.

BELGIUM'S SUFFRAGE PROBLEM. The Parliamentary Commission Urged t Hurry Its Work.

Special Cable Perpatch to The Bus Brussers, July 19.—The Parliamentary Com-mission appointed to consider a suffrage bill met to-day and agreed to discuss all the projects simultaneously. M. Woeste, one of the Ministers of State, combats proportional rep resentation, declaring that it would be worse than the present situation, and supports uni-nominal representation. The commission adourned sine die. The Government urges it t hasten its work in order that the bill may be discussed at this session of Parliament.

The Socialists are very quiet, but are watch ing the commission closely. The national fête on Friday will be the occasion of much demonstration by the Socialists and Liberals King Leopoid has abandoned his proposed ng trip, and will not leave the country until the franchise question is settled.

DR. BRA'S CANCER EXPERIMENTS.

Remarkable Test of Similarity Betwee Human Cancers and Those of Trees.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Parts, July 19,-Interesting details are pubished concerning Dr. Bra's recent cancer researches. Dr. Bra found parasites similar to the cancer in fragments of diseased wood, particularly apple wood. He obtained the Government's permission to inoculate forest trees at Meudon with cultures of human cancer and six months later he found spots of dry rot in these trees. The trees were principally beeches, maples and sycamores. One elm tree died of cancer so ommunicated to it. Dr. Bra does not conclude that animal and

vegetable cancers are caused by one specific fungus, but he is convinced of the extreme similarity between several diseases of plants and animals, ENGLAND'S "MARK 4" BULLETS,

Experts Becommend the Addition of Antimony to Harden Them.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, July 19 .- A committee of experts have examined and tested the "Mark 4" amition in consequence of its failure at the rifle tournament at Bisley. They have decided that the lead core is too soft and fusible. They recommend the addition of antimony,

which will harden the bullet and incidentally essen its expansion, thus meeting to some extent the objections to expanding bullets put

APPROVAL OF ARBITRATION PLAN. American Mediation Proposals Included

in the Committee's Action. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. THE HAGUE, July 19 .- The Arbitration Committee to-day adopted the first nine articles of the arbitration proposals, including the Amer-

BRITISH ANNEX NUSHKI.

can mediation proposals.

Government Pays the Khan of Kelat s Annual Rental for the Town. Special Cable Desputch to THE BUN.

SIMI.A. July 19.-The Indian Government has annexed Nushki, in Beloochistan, paying an annual rental for the territory to the Khan of

POLICEMAN DIES OF AN OLD WOUND. Thief Who Shot Him Now Has to Face s Charge of Murder.

Policeman John Newton of the Elizabeth street station, died at his home, 350 East Fifteenth street, last night from the effects of a bullet wound under his right arm which he received white arresting Luigi. Champs, an Italian, who had just robbed a clothing store early in the morning of Jan. 27 this year.

Newton saw the man coming out of the store and cinched with him. The thief drew a revolver and shot him. The man was captured and was sentenced to five years in Sing Sing for hurgilary. Sentence was suspended on the charge of felonious assault. He will now be tried for murder.

charge of felonious assault. He will now be tried for murder.

Newton was detailed in the Tax Commissioner's office until the big shake-up in detailed men; then he was sent to the Elizabeth street station. Two days later he got his death wound. He leaves a widow.

ARREST OVER LOCKJAW DEATHS.

Man Sent to Prison for Selling a Toy Pistol That Caused Death. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19.-Preston B. Lee

was committed to prison to-day by the Coroner's jury, charged with having sold to minors contrary to the law toy pistols, which exploded and resulted in injuries to the holders that caused death. It was testified at the Coroner's inquest in the case of Edward M. Hagners inquest in the case of Edward M. Hag-erty, aged 12 years, that he had bought the pistol that caused his death at the store of Lee. In response to questions asked by the Coroner, Lee said that the pistols had been sold as any other merchandise, no restriction whatever being placed on their sale. He ad-mitted that he had sold large quantities of the nistols.

President and Mrs. McKinley to Summer

at Lake Champlain. WASHINGTON, July 19.-The President and Mrs. McKinley will leave Washington about Aug. 1 for Lake Champlain, where, if the change proves beneficial to Mrs. McKinley, an change proves tenencial to Mrs. McKinley, an indefinite stay will be made. Arrangements have not yet been perfected, but they will probably stop at the Hotel Champlain, near Plattsburg, where they spent several weeks two summers ago, and to which Mrs. McKinley desires to return. The President will be in connection with the White House by special wires, and will transact all necessary business at the hotel, so that he may remain us long as Mrs. McKinley desires.

For the season, be certain TRE SUN is on your list. The number of leading summer resort advertisers who use TRE SUN is in itself an indorsement of the value of the paper as a profitable medium.—4dx.

TYPHOON RAGES AT MANILA.

COUNTRY FLOODED BY THE HEAT RAINS THIS MONTH.

Impossible to Move Troops by Road-Ac tive Rebel Force on the Rio Grande Scattered by the Gunboat Laguna de Bay-Getting the Courts Into Operation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. Manila, July 19.—A terrific typhoon has raged or two days, during which there has been a total rainfall of 14 inches, and the whole country is flooded. The total rainfall thus far in July has amounted to 35.04 inches, two typhoons showing a fall of 14 inches carb. The average July rainfall is 14% inches. Twice there has been a foot of rainfall within twentyfour hours. The Parafiaque bridge has been swept away and the Zapote bridge is going.

To-day, the wire being down between Las Pinas and Baccor, the linemen had to wade through water up to their armpits to repair it. The cable steamer Hooker, which is waiting to begin the work of laying cables south, is unable to take on coal.

A party of insurgents attacked a launch on the Rio Grande below San Luis yesterday. They killed one of the occupants of the boat and wounded two others. Subsequently they cut the telegraph line and stole half a mile of wire. This morning Lieut. Franklin took the army gunboat Laguna de Bay and ascended the river to the scene of the attack. The gunboat fired on the rebels and soon drove them back from the river. It is impossible to move troops along the roads because of the floods.

Although the Superior Courts have nominally been open for some time they have done no business in consequence of there being no lawyers. The question of membership of the bar was difficult to decide, because of the involved conditions antecedent to the capture of Manila by the Americans. The Spaniards followed the English system of employing solicitors and attorneys. The question was settled to-day. The co

lege of solicitors has been abolished, and the practice made to conform to the American system wherever practicable. Those actually practicing on Jan. 31, the day the Spanish courts were suspended, are admitted to the new bar subject to examination by the courts. The Spanish method of admission through the Colegio de Abozados has been abolished, and admission is now obtained through the court. Licensed practitioners of the American Supreme and District Courts and the highest State courts are admitted after such examination as the court prescribes, and all must take the oath. Besides those lawyers practicing locally prior to Feb. 1, only citizens of the United States will be admitted.

HORSES AND MULES FOR MANILA. Government to Lease Steamers and Sailing

Vessels to Send Them from Scattle. SEATTLE, Wash., July 10.-Quartermaster-General Ludington has notified Capt. Robinson that the War Department has practically deeided to ship 3,000 cavalry horses and 500 mules from Seattle to Manila, requesting him mules from Seattle to Manila, requesting film to arrange for transportation. Capt. Robinson is now negotiating for seven steamers and a number of sailing vessels.

The brattleship lows, having completed coaling, sails early to-morrow morning for Marc Island. The Oregon will be the next battleship to go into the Port Orchard dry dock on her return from Manila. It is over a year since she has had a general overhauling.

WOMAN THE ONLY SURFIFOR.

Twelve Men of a Party of Thirteen Die On

a Klondike Trail. SEATTLE, Wash., July 19 .- Among the numerous vessels constructed in the shipyards of Seattle last spring during the great Klondike excitement was a little steamer known as Elk No. 1. She was built by Capt, W. Bens, an old navigator on the chain of lakes. She sailed navigator on the chain of lakes. She sailed for Kotzebue Sounda year ago last June, with a party of seventeen, including the crew. Arriving safely in the Sound, a party of thirteen proceeded to the new gold diggings reported on Selawick River, but, being unsucceasful there, proceeded to Koyukuk River, in which direction a stampede was general. The distance was 300 miles by the shortest route.

Capt. Bens and his wife headed the expedition. It was a weary trip, but they finally reached Tegragawick River in an exbausted condition. Exposure and insufficient food was beginning to tell, and one by one all but Capt. Bens and his wife sickened and died of scurvy. Those who died were: Jamos Hutton, Frank Calder, Bay City, Mich.; Capt. Charles Smith, Frank Johnson, Port. Hadlock, Wash.; Joseph Reinhart, Milwaukee; John Stonehouse, Whidby Island, Wash.; Earl Plumber, Port. Townsend, Wash.; Duncan McCail, Chicago: Dr. Vetter, Stratton, Pa.; Peter Johnson, and a sallor whose name was not known.

Capt. Bens and wife succeeded in getting to Husskaulana River, but there the Captan died on May 10. The woman, left alone on the trail, miles from any human habitation and ahort of supplies, contemplated suicide, but finally decided to make one more trial for her life. Putting a light pack across hur back, she started down the river. She had travelled about nine miles, when she found a camp of prospectors from Peavy. They went back on the trail and buried Capt. Bens. The plucky woman was then put on a sled and hauled to Peavy.

When the Roanoke left St. Michael Mrs. Bens we the trail was her and Mrs. It Healy and Ludge. for Kotzebue Sound a year ago last June, with

woman was then put on a sied and hauted to Peavy.
When the Roanoke left St. Michael Mrs. Bens was there, and Mrs. J. J. Healy and Judge Sheppard, United States Court Commissioner, were interesting themselves in her behalf. They had raised a sufficient sum of money to send her to Seattle.

BIG FIRE IN SARATOGA.

The Favorite Spring Building, Congress

Park Hotel and 15 Stores Destroyed. SARATOGA, July 19 .- A fire which started at 9:30 A. M. by the explosion of a naphtha bicycle enamelling machine in the cycle acad-emy of Charles W. Leggett, destroyed the Favorite Spring building, the Y. M. C. A. building, the Congress Park Hotel, the Erb House

and fifteen stores.

The Grand Union Hotel guests were greatly and fifteen stores.

The Grand Union Hotel guests were greatly alarmed, and, hastily packing up their effects, made preparations to leave the south wing, which was threatened. Reports were sent out from Saratoga that the big hotel was burning, and Proprieture Wooley & Gerrans sent contradictory tolegrams in response to requests for information. The employees organized a fire brigade and patrolled the halls and kept a lookout for sparks which were falling on corpices and roofs across the way from the fire in a diagonal direction at Congress Hall. A sharp lookout for sparks was kept by the employees, who were organized under the direction of the proprietor. Col. Clement.

The Congress Park Hotel was the centre of the fleresst part of the fire. It was a four-story frame structure containing 100 rooms. There were forty-four guests, and all but three or four will lose everything.

The contents of the summer stores under the Congress Park Hotel were nearly all destroyed. There were fitteen tenants in the two buildings destroyed. The 1. M. C. A. carried an insurance of \$700, which will not cover the loss. Leggett's bleyele academy contained \$5,000 worth of machines, which were insured for \$2,500. Arthur Golfe of Albany, who was operating the gasoline machine when the explosion occurred, was seriously burned about the face and hands.

The Favorite Spring building, where the fire originated, was owned jointly by Edward Croser of New York and William A. Pierson of Saratoga. It was insured for \$23,000 and was valued at \$50,000. The total insurance on the properties destroyed is estimated at two-thirds the loss. The total loss is between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

HAD TO DODGE ICEBERGS.

Lively Experience of the Crew of the Fishing Schooner Admiral Dewey.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 19.-Capt. James Hayes of the schooner Admiral Dewey, which arrived from Bacaileu liank this morning, says arrived from Bacaileu Hank this morning, says that huge lee fields were met during the last trip. One caim day the Dewey was nearly submerged by a great lee mountain. The vessel was lying almost motionless when a berg drilted right into the vessel. The degree were got out and lines attached to the vessel and every energy bent toward getting her out of range. The men worked with a will and aucceeded in saving their vessel, but not before a berg glanced and struck it a blow just forward of the fore rigging on the starboard side. Although pounded hard, the Dewey stood the shock, some bad chafing and the starting of some planking being the only result of the injury.

Another berg barely grazed the main boom, and for a day the crew were actively engaged in dodging these floating ice hills and saving their lives.

Dock Inspector Saves a Boy's Life. Inspector William White of the Dock Department leaped overboard at the liattery last night and pulled 5-year-old Jimmy Sullivan of 125 Washington street out of the water. Jimmy had been swinging on the loose iron chain and had fallen into the river.

BRYAN IS TAMMANY'S JONAH.

Meeting in Queens Stampeded at the Mer

tion of His Name. A gathering of Tammany Democrats of the Third ward of Queens borough was stampeded last night for Bryan. The occasion was a meeting of the Shinnecock Democratic Club of Flushing. James A. Gray, a former friend of Henry D. Purroy, was the speaker. Mr. Gray recently moved from Mr. Purroy's district to Flushing and joined the Shinnecock Club, which is the personal property of Patrick J. Mara, the regular organization leader. It has been Mr. Mara's boast that he had his followers well in line for any work the Tammany nders wanted done

The subject of Mr. Gray's speech was "Imperialism." He denounced the McKinley Administration for "enslaving Cuba." He said it would be free only when a Democrat was inaugurated President. He named as possible

would be free only when a Democrat was inaugurated President. He named as possible candidates Gorman and Van Wyck. Not a ripple of applause was heard. Toward the end of his speech he mentioned Bryan's name. That was enough for the audience. Nearly every man present jumped to his feet and whooped and cheered for the Nebraskan. The uproar was dealening.

Leader Mara, who was sitting in the rear of the hall, quietly slipped out. William J. Rasquin, who is Deputy Commissioner of Water Supply for Queens borough, followed him John F. Rogers. Collector of Taxes and Assessments for Queens borough, occupied the chair, and had to remain. He rapped vigoronsity for order, and said the speaker must not be interrupted. City Magistrate Connorton went to a window and measured the distance to a nearby tin roof with his cane. In doing so he dropped his hat outside. He made the excuse that he had to go out and get the hat. That was the last seen of the Magistrate. Joseph H. Fitzpatrick, Clerk of the Queens borough School Board, who was at one time private secretary to Richard Croker, suddenly remembered that he was thirsty, and he and Mara were seen in the club cafe shortly afterward trying to figure out the extent of the damage.

Gray finally got started again. He said:

"Re gad, I'd move to Jersey." "shouted a

ork to England for paying our war debt?"
"He gad, I'd move to Jersey!" shouted Queens streetcleaner.
John B. Merrill, who is in training for the Democratic nomination for District Attorney in Queens county, arose and attempted to smooth matters over by talking of Augustus Yan Wyck's "anti-trust record." Mr. Merrills.

emarks did not cause any wild enthusiasm ANTI-GOEBEL MEN TO MEET. Gathering of Democrats to Name Another Candidate for Governor.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 19.-Six hundred Democrats in Warren county have signed a petition calling for a meeting of the anti-Goebel followers to take place on Monday, July 24, at Bowlng Green. The meeting will be attended by nfluential representatives of the Democratic party from all over Kentucky. The call says

party from all over Kentucky. The call says in part:

"To the Democratiof Warren:

"Whereas. In the opinion of Democrats of Kentucky, there has been no ticket nominated entitled to their support, now, we, the undersigned Democrats of Warren county, hereby call a massmeeting, to be held on Monday. July 24, 1848, at 10 clock P. M. at the Court House in Bowling Green, to take steps for the nomination of a true Democratic ticket, and that effect shall be given to the time-honored principle of Democracy that the will of the majority of the people shall rule, and that they shall not be compelled to submit to the arbitrary acts of accidental Chairmen of committees or conventions." nventions

tees or conventions."

Since the opposition to the ticket nominated by the convention has been taking shape, the sentiment in favor of the Hon. John Young Brown, ex-Governor, to head a botting ticket has been growing rapidly. If another ticket is put out there is little doubt that he will have the first chance to head it.

M. E. INGALLS NOT A CANDIDATE. Says Railroading Is Good Enough for Him at the Present Time.

CINCINNATI. July 19.-It was appounced on Tuesday that M. F. Ingalls, President of the Big Four" and the Chesapeake and Ohio roads, was to be a candidate for Governor of Ohio. A telegram was sent him at Hot Springs, Va., by Thomas P. Egan of the Queen City Ciub urging that he make the race on the Demo-cratic or or an independent ticket. He replied

"Mr Dear Ma. Egan: I have yours of the 17th. The story of my going away is a fairy tale. There is not one particle of truth in it of any name or nature. Therefore I cannot make the political campaign with you. The railroad is good enough forme.

The reply was received here to-day and caused much disappointment among members of the ciub, who had hoped to make Mr. Ingalis their candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

DEMOCRACY'S DUTY.

Congressman Thayer Says It Is to Porget Currency and Cry "Anti." Boston, Mass., July 19.-Congressman John R Thayer, the newly elected Democratic Representative from Worcester, who is to succeed resentative from Worcester, who is to succeed Joseph H Walker, has been interviewed on the duty of the Democratic party. He says:

"The duty of the Democratic party is very plain. It is to cease internal strife, criticism and jealousies, forget for the time all currency questions, but surrendering none of our convictions on the same. Emblazon on the old banner these words: 'Anti-frusts, anti-extravagance, anti-imperialism.'"

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND DIDN'T COME. Started for a Tour of Ireland Instead of

Sailing on the Majestic. Archbishop Ireland, who was expected to arrive here vesterday on the steamship Majestic. dld not come on that ship, although he had engaged passage on her. Almost at the last minute he received an urgent invitation to visit parts of Ireland where he is known by name and reputation, if not personally. He decided to accept it, and Bishop O'Gorman of South Dakota, who had been his travelling companion on part of his journey in Europe, took the Archbishop's stateroom for the voyage. A small company of the Archbishop's friends who had gone down the bay to bid him

friends who had gove down the bay to bid him welcome home were disappointed at not finding him on the steamship.

Bishop O'Gorman said that Archbishop Ireland's progress on the Continent and in England had been in the nature of successive ovations. Among other honors had been his entertainment by the Marcuis of Salishnya and Cardinal Vaughan in England. It is said that the entertainment of an American Boman Catholic prelate by a Fremier of England has not before been known.

Lively Enlisting at Manchester, N. H. MANCHESTER, N. H., July 19.-Capt. Frier of the regular army, who has been conducting a recruiting station in this city for four weeks or enlistments both for the regular army and chester to be the banner town of the country for enlistments as more have been made in proportion to the population and time since the office has been open than at any other of-fice in the country. for the new volunteer forces, declares Man-

Improvements to Helen Gould's Town House Plans were filed with Building Commissioner Brady yesterday by C. Wilson Atkins, architect, for improvements to cost \$8,000 in Helen M. Gould's town house, at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street, which was damaged last winter by the Windsor Hotel firs. The change's include the construction of a passenger elevator.

Gov. Roosevelt Going to Manhattan Beach, Gov. Roosevelt, who is spending the summer at his home in Oyster Bay, will go to Manhattan Beach on Saturday to be the guest of Sen-ator Thomas C. Platt. Gov. Reesevelt will stay at the beach Saturday. Sunday and Monday. enjoying the breezes from the ocean.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Samuel Warschauer in a test case in his own behalf not for two other man who were farmerly inspectors and for five other men who were formerly inspects in the Waterworks Department, and who were moved without charges on May 26, 1898, moved b fore Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court yesterd Abraham Gelula, the leweller's clerk who was ar-

rested in Chicago, a week ago on the facture of scaling \$2.50 worth of damonts from his late on ployer. Michael Proce at 16th Park week of An 24 was brought back here on Tuesday night for fall Magistrate Cornell yesterday held him in \$1.50 km had A two weeks-old gill haby was found by Leslie Africander, a clerk, of 150 East Twonty sixth street, yesferday norming in a room of the hotel at that number. The child was sent to Bellevie. Mary Brailler, at years old, of Ninth avenue and Twenty fifth street, was held vesterday in Jefferson Market Quint for tital on a charge of shoplifting. She was caught in a Sixth avenue department store last Tucaday.

BRILLIANT FIRE SCENE.

HARBOR AND BAY LIGHTED BY BURNING GRAIN WHARFES.

Iwo of the Excelsior Stores and an Elevator on the Atlantic Basin Ruined by the Flames-Vast but Very Orderly Crowd Gathered to Watch the Spectacle.

A fire that attracted the attention of a great many people burned for nearly two hours on the South Brooklyn waterfront last evening It destroyed a grain elevator and wrecked wo storehouses at the Atlantic Docks, just below the Hamilton avenue ferry slip, doing lamage estimated altogether at \$150,000. Of this \$100,000 was on buildings and the balance on the grain in the elevator and the storehouses. The exact amount of the grain could not be ascertained, as the books were inaccessible

The first alarm was sounded by the watch man on the wharves shortly after 8 o'clock and was followed quickly by others up to a fourth alarm, which brought altogether twelve engines, four hook-and-ladder trucks, a water tower and the fireboats New Yorker and Van Wyck. The flames had gained headway with unusual rapidity. Fifteen minutes after the first alarm was rung a column of fire shot a hundred feet in the air and made the heavens glow from Sea Gate to Brooklyn Heights and from Prospect Park to Bergen Point. Travellers on all the ferries crossing the bay, the Narrows and the lower East and North rivers thought a large section of Brooklyn must be ablaze. Though it was moonlight, the waters in all directions gave reflections of the mounting red pillar. The thought uppermost in the public mind

was that the strikers in Brooklyn had started

a fresh outrage, but so far as is known they

had nothing to do with it. There isn't the slightest indication that they knew anything about it. The fire started, it is thought, in the engine room of the Excelsior Stores, belonging to the Brooklyn Wharf and Warehouse Company. They are situated near the foot of Williams street, and the fire was confined by the firemen to the two stores, Nos 275 and 276, on the Atlantic Basin, and bearing on the bay side the old No 82, and the grain elevator just inside them. The stores were of brick, five stories high, and the clevator was eight stories and was wooden. So far as the police could learn no one was in the engine room at the time the fire started. The wind was blowing from the northwest and quickly spread the snarks to the next buildings to the east and south. One of these caught fire, but the firemen put the flames out quickly. engine room of the Excelsior Stores, belonging

lings to the east and south. One of these ennight fire, but the firemen put the flames out quickly.

Schooners and canalboats loaded with grain, which were juing at the wharves in the basin, were cut adrift and boled across the basin to places of safety. A few were towed over by tugs that had tied up for the right in the basin. I pon these canalboats and up into the rigging of the schooners elimbed eager men and bors, who thronged the waterfront to see the spectacular fire, and dozens of women ventured upon the decks. Not less than 4.000 people pressed near the waterfront to get a good look at the fire, but not once did they make any trouble for the police. It may be said without betraying a secret, however, that there was a thorough understanding between the police and the firemen that at a signal from the police the hosemen were to turn a handy stream on any section of the crowd that became obstreperous. Once or twice the firemen gave an inkling of this to venturesome ones in the crowd, and the true spread rapidly.

When the fire was at its height and before the possible extent of it was known Chief Croker arrived from Manhattan. It was practically out by 10:15, although engines were still playing on it. The elevator had been hurned to the ground and the two stores mentioned partly burned. It was roughly gnessed that there were possibly between 200,000 and 500,000 lushels of wheat and corn in the buildings.

buildings. FISHERMEN CHASED BY A MOOSE

Race on a Lake Between Kidnappers of a Caif and the Aulmal's Mether. Topspiero, Me., July 19.-Frank Crockett and William Meharr have returned from a fishing trip to Musquash Lake with the strangest moose story of the season. It has been known since last winter that two cows and a bull moose were in the vicinity of the point where they camped. They were fishing about a hunone day, when Crockett discovered a calf moose wimming in the lake.

They watched the actions of the young moose for some time in astonishment. moose for some time in astonishment. The calf would swim from one point to another, making a distance of about 300 feet. His progress was slow, and he appeared to be taking swimming lessons. At each point the little fellow would take a short rest and again make the trin, each time venturing into deeper water. Many times in the progress of his practice he would float motionless with nothing but his nose out of the water. The wind was blowing toward the fishermen and brough; the moose nearer to them each time the little fellow found himself out beyond his proposed

fellow found himself out beyond his proposed course at the moment when he caught sight of the boat.

Crockett and Meharr had remained perfectly silent until the little fellow had raised his head and began making rapid progress for the shore. Then both men dropped their fishing tackle. Meharr grabbed the cars while Crockett pulled the killek rope and zoon a race the shore. Then both men dropped their fishing tackle. Meharr grabbed the oars while Crockett pulled the killiek rope and zoon a race was in 'progress. Before the call had gone a hundred feet the boat was up aloneside and Crockett grabbed him with both hands around the neck. Meharr dropped the oars and assisted in lifting the moose into the boat. The little fellow was nearly exhausted with fright and trembled like a poplar leat a' first, but before Meharr had begun to row he made a desperate attempt to escape, leading over the side of the boat. He kicked vigorously, but was again placed in the bottom of the boat and this time his legs were tied with a rope.

The fishermen were talking to each other about the best plan for keeping the prisoner without the knowledge of the game wardens, when the moose began to bleat. His tones echoed along the water and were again recenced through the forest. Almost with the first call an answer came from the bushes on the shore, a loud, mournful bellow, a sound famillar to all hunters during the moose mating time. With the second cry from the call the cow moose hore in sight on the beach and began to smell along the rathway where the young one had taken to the water, bellowing and tearing the greund with her feet. A splash of the oars attracted her, her head and tail went up and she plunged into the water, making straight for the boat.

The speed with which she proceeded through the water was marvellous, liefore the fishermen had realized her intentions she was close to them. Meharr pulled with all his might straight for the centre of the lake. It was anybody's race for a few hundred yards and the air was filled with bleats from the culf and orders to Meharr from Crockett to pull for heaven's sake.

They becam to gain on the cow for some mineral contents and the air was filled with bleats from the culf and orders to Meharr from Crockett to pull for heaven's sake.

and the air was filled with bleats from the calf and orders to Mehart from Crockett to pull for heaven's aske.

They becam to gain on the cow for some minutes and were congratulating themselves, when all of and denote beat beyan to describe a circle, and in spite of Mehart's efforts it continued to go round and round. The cow moose, that had almost given up in despit, took a second sourt and gained until she was less than ten feet away. Crockett then discovered that the killek rope had fallen overbeard or had been kicked over by the calf, and he began to pull it up. At the same time Megarrgave one desperate pull and broke the right our off close up to the rowlock. Seeing the situation. Meharr abandoned the idea of escaping with the prisoner and pronosed to set the calf free in order to suve the boat. He whipped out his mekknife and began cutting the ropes that bound the prisoner. Before his work was done the moose had reached the boat and go both forward feet in over its side. In a moment the calf, Crockett, Meharr and all went overboard into the lake. Meharr and Crockett both made for the opposite shore, swimming with all their might. The calf and cow moose went back to the shore.

Both Meharr and Crockett are good swimmers, but might have lost their lives had not assistance arrived inst then Dr. Johnson, Otis Taylor, Daniel Lane and Moses Brown, who were lishing in Sweet Cove, heard the beliowing and velting, and, leaving their fieling tackle, set out to see what was up Johnson and Taylor arrived around the point in time to see the boat in over Both Meharr and Crockett were picked up in an axhausted condition. The moose are still in the woods near the Museuwsh.

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STUDYING TROPICAL DISEASES.

Experts from Various Lands Sent Into Hot Countries to Investigate. Never before was so much attention being given as at present to the study of tropical diseases and their causes. Al. countries that have colonies in the equatorial regions are beginning to pay much attention to tropical hygiene. The School of Tropical Medicine was organized some time ago in England, and a despatch to THE SUN announces that its first expedition will start this month for Sierra Leone to study malarial fever in the rainy acason, when it is most prevalent and its effects are most deadly. Other British agencies are already at work in Africa studying the maladies from which Europeans suffer most and seeking remedies for them.

A Belgian gentleman who preferred to be

nameless gave to Gen. Donny last spring

\$10,000 to be devoted to the study of diseases

on the Congo. Some of the most competent

men in the country were appointed as a com-mittee to decide how the money should be expended. They selected two men of high reputation, one in the medical profession and another who is also well qualified to conduct bacteriological investigations. They left Belgium on June 29 last for Stanley Pool, and expect to find, when they arrive at Leopoldville, a labon June 29 last for Stanley Pool, and expect to find, when they arrive at Leopoldville, a laboratory and other buildings, erected specially for them on plans submitted by Dr. Van Campenhout, the leader. The Congo State agreed to rut up these buildings at its expense.

The Belgian committee has also offered prizes of \$5.00 each for essays showing considerable progress in knowledge of the causes of two of the most virulent African diseases.

The establishment of the London School of Tropical Medicine was brought about by the general sentiment in favor of it among the physicians of the country. Many Britons return from hot countries in poor health, and the doctors say that in dealing with maladies of obscure origin and with symptoms lying outside the range of ordinary practice they have been at a great disadvantage. They need at home the results of expert experience in the study of these diseases, both in order to treat patients from tropical countries and also to send out to tropical colonies and garrisons medical men equipped with the knowledge required to cope with these diseases in their native haunts.

The lessons derived from experience, it is found, are reducing the death rate here and there to an important extent. The laborers, for example, who were employed by the first Panama Canal Company died in great numbers. The elimate did not agree with them and there was lack of hospital and medical accommodations. Later it was discovered that the negroes of the British West Indies withstood the evil effects of the climate remarkably well, an ample supply of hospitals and doctors was provided and the rate of mortality has thus been greatly reduced.

A NEW PEST ATTACKS COLTON.

Attempt to Find a Remedy for a Fungu That Alarms Planters.

Washington, July 22.-Within a few years a new and very serious disease has appeared it the cotton fields of the South. It has spread with rapidity, and threatens to ruin the cotton industry in certain regions unless some method of combating it is discovered. The disease is due to a fungue which attacks the roots, causing the plant to wither and die. It has been most destructive in the vicinity of Charleston, S. C., and on the adjoining islands, where most of the Sea Island cotton is grown. So wide spread have been the ravages of this disease that a number of planters in the cotton-producing States, including most of the growers of Sea Island cotton, have petitioned the United States Department of Agriculture, both directly and through their representatives in Congress, to send an expert to study the disease and suggest methods of prevention or cure. The Department of Agriculture has attacked the problem and appointed William A. Orton, formerly botanist at the Vermont exteriment station, to make an investigation.

The planters hope that Mr. Orton will soon relieve them of a most persistent and alarming foc, as they know him to have been particularly successful in developing a practical way of eradicating the noxious orange hawkweed, which was first brought to this country from central Europe as a garden flower and widely distributed as a premium by an agricultural paper. Under the different climate and soil encountered here the plant turned to a vile weed with broad leaves hugging the ground so closely that the grass was literally stiffed. The cure for or rather the exterminator of this weed Mr. Orton found to be common sait. Mr. Orton has nust been sent to Charleston, where he will begin experimenting, and will later visit all the cotton regions that have been affected by this enemy of the plant. a number of planters in the cotton-producing

TO ATTACK MEXICAN REBELS.

Government Plans a Campaign Against Maya Indians of Yucatan. Tampico, Mexico, July 10.-The Mexican Government will soon begin a campaign against the rebellious Maya Indians in the State of Yucatan. The Government schoolship Yucatan has arrived here on its way to New Orleans, where it will meet several small gunboats that were recently purchased by the gunboats that were recently purchased by the War Department and convoy them to Progress, where they will be manued and start on an expedition up the Hondo and Belize rivers with a view to reaching the heart of the territory of the warring tribes.

There are already a large force of troops massed in Yucatan awaiting the co-operation of the river boats in a concerted attack on the Indians.

Norwich Line Steamer Taken Off for Repairs to Her Machinery. NEW LONDON, Conn., July 19.-The passenger steamer Massachusetts was ordered here from Stonington late this afternoon to take the place of the Norwich line steamer City of Worcester. While the chief engineer of the Worcester was While the chief engineer of the Worcester was inspecting the machinery this afternoon he discovered a break in the crank pin. Supervisor George Pierce of the marine division of the Consolidated Railroad was notified and came on from Newport this afternoon. He decided, after investigation, that the crank pin was lakely to break at any moment while the machinery was in motion, and the Massachusetts was sent for immediately. The accident to the Worcester will necessitate the steamer going to Newport for repairs, and it is said she will not be back on the line for a fortnight.

CITY OF WORCESTER WITHDRAWN,

Struggled with Her Hu-band and Killed

CRICAGO, July 19.-Richard Powers, a former policeman, was killed in his own house yesterday morning, and it was supposed that he committed suicide. His wife said later that he was mitted suicide. His wife said later that he was needlentally shot in a struggle with her. She says that she was awakened about 5 o'clock by a slight noise and found her husband standing over her with a revolver in his hand. Fearing that he was about to kill her, she seized the weapon, and a struggle for its possession began. It was disclarged, the bail entering Powere's left side and inflicting a fatal wound.

Peddler, His Rig and \$400 Missing. The police sent out a general alarm yester day for Peter Probated, 35 years old, who has been missing since Monday from his home at 100 West Ninety-ninth street. His wife says that when he disappeared he had with him \$400 and a borse and peddler's wagon, the license of which was No 7.705. Probated is 5 teet 10 inches tail, has gray hair and blue eyes, and has a wreath tattooed on his left. forearm.

Three Arrests in an Alleged Opium Joint. The police of the Fifth street station raided the third floor front room of the house at 79 East Tenth street as an opium joint last night. They gained admittance by a private knock and arrested Bernard Abraham. 28 years old, a clerk, of 118 Centre street, and Ethel Smith of 131 East Twelfth street. They were locked up. An opium pipe and two lamps were locked up. An opium pipe and two lamps were found.

Philadelphia Customs Dutles Nearly Doubled in One Year. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19.-The Collector of Customs for this port in his statement for

the year ending June 30 shows that the re-

celes for the twelve months amount to the sum of \$22.387.94.143, which is nearly twice the amount of the previous year, when the receipts were \$12.38/2.172.81. Canadian Transationtic Mail Contract. MONTREAL, July 19. - The Dominion Governent has awarded the contract for the carriage of the Canadian mails to and from Great Britain to the Elder Demoster steamship Com-pany. The Allan and Deminion lines have held the contract for many years, but it lately expired. The mails will hereafter be taken on at Queen them instead of Moville. The con-tract of for they years.

at Queen to dive years. The Real Estate Board of Brokers, Requiring the news facilities of a trustworth; morning publication together with a corresponding cliculars, have designated. The SUS their official News and Advertising medium. There is printed each day a complete eliminary of Real Estate transactions, together with a list of Real Estate auction sales to occur,—days.

NOT MADE BY A TRUST



For Short-Smokes.

A full-flavored, fragrant little cigar, Just the smoke you've wanted a hundred times and haven't been able to get, Try a box and you'll understand.



MRS. MOSHIER'S QUEER DEATH.

Her Brother " Has Suspicions "-Coroner Declares Them Absurd.

Corner Bausch and a jury held an inquest yesterday in the case of Mrs. Pauline Moshier, wife of Harvey Moshler, a dealer in trunks and bags at 408 Third avenue, who died on June 27 at her home of carbolic acid poisoning. The cause of death was reported at the time as cerebral apoplexy, but Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon on making an autopsy discovered the real cause.

Mrs. Moshier was 35 years old. Her husband is 22. H. S. Marks of 7 Kirkland street, Boston, a brother of the dead woman, testified yesterday that he had "suspicions" in regard to his sister's death, and said she had no reason to take her own life.

Harvey Moshier, the husband, said that he and his wife had always lived happly together. He was visiting his mother in Irvington, N. Y., when he learned of his wife seath.

After hearing other witnesses the Coroner told the jury that it was absurd to suppose that a crime had been committed, but there was no evidence to show the woman had committed suicide. In accordance with his recommendation the jury found that Mrs. Moshier "came to her death by carbolic acid poisoning, administered in a manner unknown to them." O'Hanlon on making an autopsy discovered

FOUND DEAD IN THE PARK. A Supposed Belladonna Suicide, Whose

The body of a man about 50 years old was found yesterday afternoon in Central Park near the reservoir by Policeman O'Neill. An empty bottle by his side smelled apparently of empty bottle by his side smelled apparently of belladonna. The police reported the case to the Coroners' office as a suicide, but an au-topay will be necessary to decide whether or not the man took his own life. He was about 5 feet 8 inches tall, was dark, with gray eyes, and weighed 150 pounds. He wore a black frock coat and walstcoat, white shirt, laced shoes, turned-down collar and black necktie. In his pockets were two linen handkerchiefs embroidered with the letter "R." three bridge tickets, a pair of spectacles "It," three bridge tickets, a pair of spectacles and a nail file. He had no money.

The body was removed to the Morgue to await identification.

WOULDN'T LET HIM DROWN. Robert Metcalf Rescued by Two Summer

Boarders at Patchogue. PATCHOOUE, L. I., July 19.-Had it not been for the alertness of two guests of the Ocean Grove Hotel Robert Metcalf, a retired Brooklyn real estate dealer, would have been lyn real estate dealer, would have been drowned in Great South Bay last night. Albert Saunders of 68 West 118th street. Manhattan, was strolling along the Massed House whar, at the foot of Ocean avenue, when he noticed a man acting strangely and peering into the water. He saw the man jump into the water and cried for help. In response to his cries William McGuinness and George Worth ran down to the end of the pier and leaped overboard to the rescue of Mstcaif. Mctcaif was brought ashore, but would not give any reason for his conduct.

Found Dead with His Thront Cut. Herman Roshen, a elgarmaker, 55 years old, was found dead in his room at 4183 First avenue yesterday. He had committed suicide by cut-ting his throat with a tobacco knife, it is sup-posed, last Saturday. No one had missed him until vesterday. Roshen's wife died five months ago, and he had been drinking heavily

SCREAMED WITH ECZEMA

Baby's Skin Red and Raw. Doctor's Medicine Was Painful and Useless. A Stranger Advised CUTICURA. Cured in a Month, with Skin Smooth and Fair.

My little daughter, when six months old, broke out with Eczema. I took her to a dector and be pronounced it "Moist Eczema." and prescribed for her. She screamed when I put the medicine on her, and I stopped using it. It was indeed very paintul. Her skin was all red and raw, and moisture coming from it all the time. A perfect stranger to me advised me to use CUTICUEA remedies. I got CUTICUEA SOAP and CUTICUEA (ointment), and they entirely cared her within a month. She is twenty-three months old to-day, and her skin is like a piece of silk, and fair as a lily.

MES. E. J. KANE. 815 Ohio av.

Get. 7, 1818.

Kansas City, Kan.

PIMPLES CURED CUTICURA SOAP I commenced to get pimples and blackheads when I was fifteen years old. My face was covered. I spent about ten dollars for some any good. I used Curicula Scar for two weeks, the pimples and blackheads began to disappear and it only took three cakes of Curicula Scar to cure my face of those homely pimples. JOSEPH B. CLAMER.

Sept. 21, 788. 327 Court st., Elizabeth, N. J.

My face was covered with a pimply, ruptured and itching skin. After using Cuticuna Soap for six weeks a to pimples went away, my skin getting as s velvet.

H. (ROME, Melrose st., Chicago, III. Bept. 21, 1888)

Itching humors, torturing, disfiguring ecremas, and every species of technic, burning, scale, crusted and pinipis skin and scalp diseases, with dry, thin and tailing her, unstantly relieved by warm baths with Corneras were, gentle anomings with Corneras, purset of emillent skin curse, and mild doses of Corneras Rivences; greatest of blood purifiers and humor curse, when all clee fails.

Sold throughout the world. Potten Dava and Chas. Comp. Sole Props., Boston. "All About the Skin," free.